irtry was owing to the social charm

which Mrs. Phelps succeeded in giving

But for us of Burlington-and of Ver-

to the American embassy in London.

VARIOUS WAYS OF

(By Lillian Mason.)

IN LENT.

But core are tine so don't look glum

PICKLED EGGS.

Remove the shells from about two doz-

en or more cold hard boiled eggs Ar-

vinegar and bring to a both Pour this

the hard holled and cracked volk.

more vinegar to be absorbed.

To squeeze a little with the fingers

is more convenient and cracks the yolk

EGGS BAKED IN MILK.

Grease a shallow baking dish with but-

perhaps a quarter of an inch deep, set

in the oven and bake until the eggs are

firm-the willies and the yolks formed,

EGGS A LA MARTIN.

butter, one teacupful of cream and a

EGGS EN FROMAGE.

This is a nice chating dish recipe. Melt

one teaspoonful of butter in chaffing dish.

and when but put in a small cut of

grated dry cheese and stir constantly

until the cheere is creamed. Have slight-

cheese and butter with dash of paprika

and pinch of sait. Cook until the eggs

EGGS SCRAMBLED IN STOCK

For this any kind of good white o

brown stock may be used that is in the

bones of a roast or from meat trum-

mings. Season it with a little culon and

STUFFED EGGS.

Cut six hard boiled eggs in two length

wise Take the volks out and put them

ped parsley, a saltspeouful of dry Eng-lish mustard, half a saltspeouful of

paprika, a teasponeful of clive oil and a

tenspoonful of sait, the juice of a large

teaspoonful of good table sauce. Mix

with it. Put each one on a crisp lettuce

leaf, ornament with pitted olives and

A Quaker omelet is a handsome and

flour, beating in the sait at the same

add to the yolks, etc., stir altogether

thoroughly, and add milk. Put the but-

ter into the hot pan and when melted

pour in the mixture; cover and place on

ACCIDENTS

te, Scalds, Burus, Bruises. Sprains or Mosquito Bites, apply

BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF

All dealers sell it. : 25 cents.

turn onto a hot dish.

IN CASE OF

ly benten six eggs; add these to

These rec-lines may belo you some

Are better than too much of beef.

People now sat so much hen fruit.

COOKING EGGS.

- Uncle Joel

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Writer Shows That Chimney Point Could Not Have Had a Wharf in 1090.

To the Editor of the Free Press:

The writer has lately seen a letter which states that a wharf, built at Chimney Point in 1690, still exists, and that the first settlement in Vermont was at that

History, like the modern picture puzale, when put together the pieces must

If there is any place in the historic picture of 1690 for a wharf at Chimney known to cure the kidneys. Point, concurrent events do not afford the piece to fit it. A claim of electric lights and rural delivery there at that presupposes business of some sort. The French had no business relations up

Neither Dutch nor English took adventurous part in the Indian warfare down the lake until the fall of 1690, and then only by an unsignificant dash with-

out commercial import. The French and Indians used the take solely as a trackless way to and from bered in this connection, that Wood highly of this splendid remedy." Creek, as referred to by early writers For sale by all dealers. Price 30 cents. posed that the element of electricity was at the outlet or entrance to Lake Foster-Milburn Co., Buffeld New York, enters into the matter. From the sheet

George or Ticonderoga. west. They had no other trade and their no other. atm was to monopolize that from the -

Indians was that west of Albany, begin- repulse on land at the same time, make A century are it was very common to the Senecas and Furons. Albany was be celebrated in Platisburgh. There are that seneral off wheles who would mik

domicited in Addison county or vicinity at that period. The tussle between Now loos days and wishing I could look out look of the burseline has a most re-Tork and Canada for Indian fur trads on the same scenery that they exposed specialistics. It is traced to the centered at the Great Lakes, beyond the and it is sudged beautiful. A few miles might not the old threeks and their sea of interest between the two peoples, and in the light-house tower I could almost the Roman sea god Neptune. To Posetno commercial prospects to call either fancy a breeze direct from Baffin's Bay, don herses were severed and to

of any kind stood upon its shores. It 1724, a trading station, and the first per- visible in every direction in Massachusetts, so was all the rest of away a brinit summer day Vermont then in New York.

In February 1690, when the French and Indians fell on Schenectady, they lived on parched corn and game, without a; halting spot on their routs for provisiors and were in starving condition on the back. Such was the utter desolation on the shores of Lake Champlain in 1890. In 1689 the English colonies first made offensive preparation against the northern enemy. In May 1690 a Colonial Congress was held at New York to devise measures of defense and offense. In August following, General Winthrop left Albany with eight hundred men on an expedition to invade Canada, He reached Ticonderoga and there disbanded the And beauty grows to sweeter grace troops and returned home. The few bonts prepared for his use were built on Preceding Winslow, De- Reflected in thy fact. Warm was sent with a few men to Crown Point to watch out and Schuyler | Tures hundred years ago canoes for the same purpose. The stay was short. Propelled by stalwart Indian braves and Chimney Point is not mentioned in Disposed to war or hunting ruse. connection therewith. At this time the Mohawks were grumbling because they And

teered to join them with a few white men, descended upon LaPrairie, effected some annoying damage and promptly returned. His journal shows that he haited at Crown Point on his retreat, but This was the first recorded ad enture of the Colonists down the lake And so the year 1690 came and went without a sign of commercial, industrial or ocial condition between the Green ber of years following the French

and Adirondack mountains. For a numtorn iwth internal dissensions and oc cupied also with a flendish plot to destroy the New England settlements and the trails and waterways used for the lat- Burlington Woman Seeks Damages ter purpose were east of the Green The Colonists did not begin to estab-

lish themselves on Lake Champlain prior to 1709 and neither nation made any attempt to control the lake until 1731, when Point had its first settlement. What a suggestive picture of barely

two centuries ago! The hope of America struggling for existence on the border from Fort Royal to Berkshire its prophecy of empire slowly dawning over spinal column culminating in paralysis was as equable and the Great Lakes and Mississippi valley; Anglo Saxon and Franco-Roman clinched in deadly duel for its mastery and directly between them the "Great Spear-Martin Fur company, an action July 26, 1827. She was married to Ed-Gate to the Country" slumbering in the shadow of its guardian hills, stirred only day. The plaintiff seeks to recover on 1845. Her married life was passed in by the wind and fragile cance.
SHOREHAM.

AN HISTORIC VALLEY.

Notes and Views on the Shores

Lake Champinin. To the Editor of the Free Press.

The beauty of the natural scenery on the shores of Lake Champlain has not been fully realized in the past. There are flowers blooming in lovely shaded wasted their sweetness on the desert in view of the coming celebration and doubtlers many tourists, wearying of Baratoga, Newpurt and other long established resorts will visit our beautiful lake with apreciatioon. The drives in and about Plattsburgh are delightful; it is also historic ground. In the war of





tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Baing. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea. edy for Dizziness, Nausea. Drowniness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the fide, TORPID LIVER. They

MALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE



DON'T EXPERIMENT.

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Burlington Citizen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. disorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's These are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is

Donn's Kidney Pills is the remedy to time would be as convincing. A wharf low the advice of a Burlington citizen and be cured yourself.

Lake Champlain and made no effort to Burlington. Vt., says: "My husband so that the ends are toward the finder, health is due to the timely relief given home him by Doan's Kidney Pills, A few him. He had pains in his back and loins or window in its destined place the ends away. was also subject to distressing disay tous; is upward or the whole luck em-Richelieu and Mohawk Valley from Wood
Creek, over Lake George portage, Lake
George and Hudson river. It is to be re-

sole agents for the United States. The French fur trade was north and Remember the name-Doan's and take that, with the ends upward will spread

aim was to monopouze that their isig MacDonough's victory over the The Dutch and English trade with the British in Cumberland Bay and also the the Senecas and Hurons. Albany was then only a rural settlement tied to the north is Point Au Rische and standing the cows or dry them up. Nowadar's they and grave of the gifted Davidson sisters are not so common, yet here and there As far as is known not an Indian was are here, I remember rending with such they are still seen, domictled in Addison county or vicinity rapt enthusiasm their peom in my child- The old myths a so cool and refreshing in summer time, were specified. Poseblat was believed to In fact for years prior to and following. The eye takes in an extensive view from place created the first horse when he 180, the Irequois kept Canada in tenta-tive seize inflicting fearful punishment at hand lay the islands, like gens on and precluding French enterprise south the placid besom of the lake, their of their forst.

Rouses Point on the hole, which afterwards became a spring. The sea dreamy charms heightened by the soft god was the lord of springs. To him all 1990, the Iroquois kept Canada in tenta- Rouses Point on the north, while close struck the ground with his trident and As late as 1730 the border of Lake rounded outlines of the green hills of springs were ascribed. In the shape of a broken forest. Not a house or settlement sails of the yachts seemed melting into shores of his ocean domain, and where yolk rough with a fork, then set each was unsettled wilderness from the foot bounded our nitmost vision southward. of the lake to the Mohawk. The only pleasure boats are at hand, excursions civilized settlement then in the present and pientes are enjoyed on the islands State of eVrmont was Fort Dunmore, and at different points along the shores the root of the matter, one nees a na-(Brattleboro) which was established in the white rests of camping parties are ture manent settlement in Vermont. If the summer season and trule no loveller settlement at Brattleboro in 1724 was then spot can be found to rest and dream green wooded blands and shores of Luke Champlain.

Vergennes, Vi., March 4, 1909.

TO LAKE CHAMPLAIN. Champlain, Champlain, O lovely take A sparkling gem, we see thee Me 'Midst hills that all the world defy This jewel from their clasp to take.

The seure skies that hand above Thy waters lend the softened has Of their own deep cerulean blue In brooding tenderness of love.

When glowing sun and moon and star, Like attributes of beaven, are

Were dancing o'er thy

were always sent and never accompanied The dusky warrior pressed his suit to attack Canada, and in September, 1690. to appease them, John Schuyler volun-

Renenth that most bewitching light Then soon thy bosom felt the hee

Of stranger craft with dinning oars And mocessins displayed thy shores Received the print of booted heel

The great discov'rer sailed vice main To hall thee far the loveliest That ever paleface vision blest, And gave to thee his name-stramplain Randolph, Vt.

RAILROAD SUED

from the Boston & Maine Co.

ington vs. the Boston & Maine Ballroad company was entered Thursday in Chittenden county court. In this suft the Loomis, who died in New York about plaintiff seeks damages of \$10,000 for in- a mentil ago. She has had no netual dis-14. 1908, while boarding a train. She at- though weakened action of all her or leges that she sustained an injured gans and faculties, but has gently wasted and head, concussion of the brain and in this characteristic way a life which motion so that she has been confined death has been placed and serene. to her bed ever since.

the ground of an slieged violation of a Purlington without interruption until half plut but over the stove, and pro-contract for a salary and commission. 1885, when Mr. Phelps was sent as United cood as with eggs scrambled in milk while he was a salesman in the employ of the company.

ALLEGED CRUELTY CASE.

Humane Officer Fuller Found Young Cattle in Pitiable State.

John Puller, the local humane officer, was summoned Saturday by telephone to for a part of the year in New Haven. Essex Center to investigate a case of where Mr. and Mrs. Phelps made their Sells and cool mossy glens that, so far alleged cruelty to 31 young calves from whiter home, until the death of Mr. as appreciation is concerned, have two days to a week old which were Flielps in 1900. Since that time Mrs. being collected and held there for a Phelps has resided in the heautiful famair." A new interest is being awakened Hinesburgh butcher. The calves were illy home in Burlington. found in Essex Junction and were in a pitiable condition apparently from ex- women to whose character no descripposure and starvation. All were without tion can do justice. She had the indeshelter and some were up to their bodies | scribable charm which comes from beau in snow and too weak to stand. Mr. Pul- ty of person, goodness of heart, grace ler gave the custodian of the animals and graciousness of manner, a tact two options either to at once send the which was inspired by kindness and calves to the rendering plant in Burington for disposition, or be prosecuted she added to these native and personal eggs, I teaspoon of sait, I tablespoon of inder the Vermont statutes for cruelty

o animals. While Mr. Fuller was in telephone ommunication with the inspector at the endering plant, the owner of the calres made a dicker with an Essex Junction butcher to take the animals for disposition. This butcher at once slaughtered the youngest of the herd and cared for the remainder. So prosecution vas obviated.

Mr. Fuller has an interesting collection of recent photographs showing animals in the last stages of emacation and weakness from cruelty and starvation. One colt in particular had to be supported to have its picture taken. It sub sequently died. Local people have little dea of the scope and value of this work. The Boston and the metropolitan meat dealers should be on the lookout for shipments of illegal animals, "bob SUBSTITUTES. veal" especially from this section, in-

LUCK IN THE HORSESHOE.

The Superstition is of Many Years Standing. (From the Chicago Journal).

Of all the emblems for good fortune, ment-Mrs. Phelps will always be the the borseshoe stands among the first, embodiment of all that is good and gra-Everybody knows it is unlucky to pass clous and levely in woman-the fhoughta horseshoe on the road without picking ful friend, the sympathizer in trouble, it up. It is a luck emblem of the great- the genial hostess, the model to younger power. Again, we are indebted for women in all modest and womanly so this statement to old tales, centuries in cial graces, and accomplishments the age, that have descended from father to sweet voice, the winning smile, the meek time to act and no time to experiment. son, from mother to daughter, through and quiet spirit unconscious of its the years. It is necessary to notice how charm, reverent toward God, patient be made to understand clearly and cor-If the ends are away from one, the sign and women. For many and many a long use. No need to experiment. It has cured by extravagance, carelessness, or the her, and mourn her, and be thankful as the books I have alluded to. And is that fortune will be within grasp, but year we shall remember her and miss use. No need to experiment. It has cured by extravagance, carelessness, or the her, and mourn he Mrs. F. D. Wood, 46 Enttery Place, to do is to turn the horseshoe around can truthfully say that his present good before picking it up, And in corrying it ter, Mrs. it is correct to hold it with the Charles P. Pholos of New York, Mrs. ends apward or the earth will attract Loomis has been here for some time, preparation, instead of compounding

spells. When a friend advised him to try blein will be nullified. Instead of keeprighly of this splendid remedy."

of the house will be diverted, it is supposed that the element of electricity Phelius. of the house will be divorted. It is sep- and her older son. Edward Baight proceeds a current of beneficent race over the house as a protecting influence with the ends downward, the good ray giving earth and with them many of the good influences that are about the place.

> he struck his hoofs deeply there the waters gushed out and permanent springs large glass platter harreshoes are reckoned backs. Going to From range whole in large mouthed jars. Boil the the sea all rain comes, and to the sea all springs owe primat origin and to the we owe all fertility on earth.

The old Greeks, therefore, worshined Poseldon as the fortune-giver through lds springs. They gave him horses, his precious beasts, and they adored the footprints of horses when they found prints of the god himself. When horses tame to be shod the transition of the linck coulden from the footprint itself to the shee mark-practically the same ling was easy.

boofs the water springs gushed coplousby when he came to earth has been shoe luck. Some legends called him the son of Poseldon, and therefore gifted outers from the earth. Other legends state that Pegasus sprang from the had out off her head. He had the newer the wift of poesy, of art, of inteltectual powers. From these springs the nuses drank yearly. The horse specific against earthquakes. It would

DEATH OF MRS. E. J. PHELPS but not too hard.

An Appreciative Tribute from One Who Knew Her Well.

This community, we tenture to say, pinch of sait. Then add four tablespoonhas never been touched with a more fuls of grated choese, and let it cook in tender sorrow than they are now expe- the same until smooth and well blendriencing in view of the passing away of led. Pour this into a small baking dish Mrs. Edward J. Phelps, who died at her and break in gently four eggs, just as revoluence on South Willard street at if you were going to peach them. Put inthree o'clock Saturday morning. The to a moderate oven and serve as soon event was not unexpected as she has as the eggs are set. been for several weeks in an extremely The suit of Alice Holmes Swett of Bur- enfectied condition, brought on in part by prolonged anxiety over the lingering illness of her son-in-law, Mr. Horatlo ries received at Reading, Mass., March case, retaining to the last the normal ome, spinal column, injuries to the chest away without suffering or pain, ending

Mary Louise Haight, daughter of Judge The suit of C. E. W. Brown vs. the Stephen Haight, was born in Monkton. to recover \$1.500, was also entered Thurs. | word J. Phelps at Burlington, August 13, States minister to England, where with This is a good dish for the adults of Mrs. Phelps he resided for the next four the samily as well as for the children. years. Again, in 1893, Mr. Phelos having een appointed on the Bering Sea Comnission, she accompanied her husband Paris, and remained there during the

sessions of the Court. In 1881 Mr. Phelps in a wooden towl and much them to a was called to a professorship in Yale paste with pestle or heavy wooden University, the duties of which kept him spoon. And two sprigs of finely chop Mrs. Phelps was one of those rare the paste till soft and creamy. Then full the hollow in the whites of the egg

guided by consummate good sense, and sure qualities that rare preficiency in social flour, a teaspoon of milk. I tablespoon amenities which butter; put the omelet pan and a cover accomplishments an comes with long and intimate association | that will fit closely on to heat; best well with men and women of high breeding together the yolks of the eggs and the and refinement. She was, when the call came, the lady of superb carriage and time; beat the whites of a stiff froth, hearing, moving easily in the highest ranks of official society in her own and in foreign countries, courted by great personages, honored by the friendship of those whom the world held in highest honor, admired without envy, and at the same time she was the simple, sweet, kindly gentlewoman, whom all neighbors in her and our little rural city

vere proud to know and love. The writer of this notice, happening to be in England shortly after the termination of Mr. Phelps's mission, heard everywhere the praises of Mrs. Phelps, with the not infrequent comment that while Mr. Phelps was accounted one of the most brilliant diplomats remembered

at the Court of St. James, more than HYGIENIC COOKERY half of the splendid success of his min-50 YEARS AGO

Lillian Mason

In studying both old and new methbook published in 1855 entitled "Hydrepathic Cook Book" by R. T. Trail M. will take right-minded Americans a long D., the following in the introduction, as the general tendency has been to add wastefulness to fashion during the last fifty years, the quotation will be

"When the women of our country can horseshoe lies before picking it up, and gentle and kindly toward all men rectly the relations of food to health, that wreck in the Cuban harbor, and they will repudiate all such "Complete Mrs. Phelps is survived by one daugh-Mary Loomis, and a son, years ago he underwent an operation and to have is nalled up on the door bis mother an hour after that his hisneys began to bottler when the show is nalled up on the door bis mother an hour after she passed fashiour, and the most unnatural side the ship." The nation stands he-108108.

The funeral was held at St. Paul's Church on Tuesday at 2:30 p. in book which contains much of exeception- made to say; "But as for the Maine, in many points the author was far use was suffrely relieved. He thinks very stead of bringing good fortune, the linck the remains of her distinguished husband ahead of even present practices in diet.

OATMEAL CARE.

Mix fine outment into a stiff dough-"Generally debilitated for years, Had with mik-warm water; the highers, has been ambition, was recont and all run-down. Burdock od Bitters made me a well woman. Irs. Chas. Freiter, Mossup, Corn. thinness almost of a wafer, bake on a griddle or fron plate placed over a slow fire for three or four minutes; then place it on edge before the fire to harden. This will be good for mouths, if kept crackers, it is an excellent article to exercise too sedentary teeth upon.

WEDDING CARE

grated, one quarter of a pound of black orrants, one quarter of a pound of grits well with the coconnut and fruits; winds. add gradually the eggs, well beaten. The ground is practically covered with Knead the whole thoroughly to a stiff glass frames in the Boll as many eggs as there are people to be served. The eags should be cooked hard and then the shells removed and enther quick oven. the white our lemethwise in steins nearly

Champlain, on both sides was, was un- Verment in the distance, while the white horse he semetimes wandered by the log the volk. Make the surface of the were he here present it would be a call them clothes. You may often see ples made by many bakers of today. However, 'tis the opinion of one who plot in the suburbs of Paris. was seemingly well versed at his date of writing, even if rather severe.

The use of some aids now said to be used by some bakers for preservative steam-heated hotel, with this essential effect, is a question of some present a half pint of vinegar seasoned with concern, and, under the pure food laws allspice, cloves and a little garlie, if will no doubt soon be so regulated as to min and the fresh water, sea derived, liked, or ginger, or a dash of onlin be either abolsihed or made harmless. Here is what the doctor wrote over fifty Juice. When the flavor of the spices is extracted, put in nearly a pint more of years ago:

"PIES AND PUDDINGS."

over the eggs and cover tightly for sov-"As usually made, pastry is one of eral days or even weeks, or seal up for a month if made in time of plenty of the worst abominations of modern cookery; I can hardly conceive of any thing more indigestible than the crust of a baker's ple. Still, ag reat variety of Take a hard boiled egg, remove the ples can be made, which are as delicious as any one ought to eat, and whih are pepper, and then squeeze the egg a lit- but a slight departure from the use of tle, or crack the hard yolk with the fork | bread, fruit and sugar, on physiological to run into the bowl of white, as it holds

"PIE CRUST

"The crust for pies and tarts may be made comparatively wholesome in a meal, or various admixtures of them, tionately. There is an audible may be wet with water and shortened with sweet cream; or the flour or meal cover the surface of the dish Into this will be a sufficient guide.

"WHEAT-MEAL PIE be needed, taking pains not to crowd "Dilute sweet cream with a little

"WHEAT AND POTATO CRUST. "Mix equal parts of fine wheaten flour and potate flour, or of good mealy pota-Make a sauce of one teaspoonful of sweet milk; and shorten with olive oil.

"MEAL AND FLOUR CRUST. "Take equal parts of Graham and fine flour, and wet into a dough with diluted

sweet cream. "RAISED PIE CRUST.

"Mix with half a pint of sour milk parts of both, to make a thick batter; then add builf a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, previously dissolved, and stir in flour enough to form the dough or paste, as rapidly as possible. This is not as wholesome as the preseding kinds.

The cream or olive oil shortening are very attractive to consider, but most of us to-day will have to be content with refined cotton seed oll or cleanmarga rine until cream and olive oil are less costly, or our income increases. above recipes, however, although prepared so long ago, seem especially valuhouse, or a little may be made from the able for present study and sight variations to meet individual tastes.

celery or other sour vegetables. Make a THE SCANDAL OF THE MAINE

Disgrace Which It Will Take Right-Minded Americans a Long Time to Porgive or Forget.

(From the New York Tribune, Rep.)

It seems to be both fitting and necessary to say plainly and emphatically that Congress has done ill in refusing or neglecting to provide for the immediate raisremoval from the harbor of Havana. To leave that wreck and its pitlable and lemon, a tubiespoonful of clive ell and a precious contents neglected for ten years was a grave repreach to this nation. To refuse, deliberately and actively to repair that neglect when urged in the strongest manner to do so by the President of the United States, by the late provisional governor of Cuba, by the insular government of Cuba and by the overwhelming public sentiment of countries is nothing short of a scandal. It subjects this government, without possibility of denial or resentment, to the charges of indifference to the material welfare of the sister republic of which it assumes to be the friend and protector, of disregard for the mortal remains of those who were slain in its service and of fear to face the consequences of its own acts and to vindicate the moral integrity of the nation.

If anything could make the case still worse than this neglect and refusal, it the stove where it will brown, but not be the alternative propositions burn; cook about 7 minutes, fold and have been put forward in Congress. One member has urged that Congress should refuse to discuss the matter further and should "forget the Maine." Another has argued in favor of building a wall around the wreck and filling in the area so as to form an island. A third, worst of all, would have the wreck and its contents blown to pieces with dynamite, so that the bodies of threescore American sailors would be

torn to shreds and scattered as widely

as possible over the barbor floor, To have any one of these things seriously proposed in Congress is discreditable enough. To have them all put forward with seal and to have the spirit which they manifest so far triumphant as to ods, I am much interested to find in a prevent the only decent, honest and creditable action is a disgrace which it

time to forgive or to forget.

Only the other day the men of most delirious toy from their worldsomewhat mild on the follies of waste- encircling voyage. It was well that they its which they received. But amid all amid "the shouting and the tumult" was Housekeepers" and "Domestic Guides" to be heard the cry from Congress "Forhealth and proper development of their the exultation of the nation in the safe offspring, and their own dietetic habits, return of our fleet with not a vessel inthey will study rather to avoid all sea- jured, not a serious accident reported. sonings, than to mingle many; they will in a voyage of nearly twice around the seek purity of material and simplicity of globe. And then someboody breaks in preparation, instead of compounding with "Don't raise the Maine, lest it be their dishes after the most ridiculous found that something went wrong in-The following recipes are from this and honesty and square dealing, and is ally strong philosophy and good sense. the truth shall not be made known if

A MANUFACTURED CLIMATE.

The gardeners of Parts get their proroll it to the ducts on the market weeks before the regular season for them. This forcing "Success Magazine."

The secret is simply this: The French maratchers have manufactured a cliin a dry place Like wheatmeal or hard mate to sait them. As one observer has said. "They have moved the climate of Some new prodict of modern science, this? Not at all. Only enormous ex-Take one pound of well-boiled wheaten pense in money and in time. The gard grits, buif a pound of flour, one cocoanut | ons, whenever possible, are placed on land with a slope to the south, and are well powdered sugar, one plut of olive oil or east, walls built to reflect light as well sweet cream, and eight caus. Mix the as to give protection from the northeast

and the floor, sugar and oil or cream glass not as in a greenhouse, but by dough adding occos-wilk if too dry, and frames of uniform size, twelve feet by more flour if too moist, and bake in a four and a half; and also by glass bells. The good doctor's remarks concerning the shape of a chapel bell, a little less baker's pies seem nather radical and than seventoon inches high. The Prench pleasure to show him some really good over a thousand frames and over ten thousand glass bells in one two-acre

A more recent innovation is the employment of hot-water pines run under the soil, making of the earth a veritable difference, that the hotel-keeper here is desperately easer, not to keep his guests, but to persuade them to leave on the earliest possible day.

Very Low Coloniat Bates via. Nickel Plate Road.

Daily until April 30th, to California Washington, Oregon and the far West Tourist sleepers from New England, Write L. P. Burgess, N. E. P. A., 312 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. 53, wed. &sat. w.1m.

A HORSE FOR "UNCLE JOE."

Congress has been putting its mind

to work on the proposal that the President's salary be increased from fifty thousand dollars to one hundred thousand dollars, and that the compensation of the vice-president, speaker, and suin several directions, so as to allow variety of ways. Any kind of flour or preme court judges be raised propor that there officials of ours are in a way almost as important as presidents of may be wet with milk and shortened rallways, says a writer in "Success Magof producing famous springs, which ter and pour into it enough milk to well with olive oit. The succeeding recipes azine," and that they ought to be paid accordingly.

Among the provisions of the bill inshaking. Asain one percieves the sea a little more milk, enough to cover them gentle mith. Poseiden was the sinker of the ice-president and the speaker of the the last to protest against buying a street cars of Washington are not al they should be, and the walking is often But we do protest against the unjust discrimination represented in this bill. As an improvement theren we suggest the following Graduating Anima

That the President be given a tame elephant, and that there be a horse fo the speaker of the House, a cat for the chief justice of the supreme court, a dog either fine or coarse flour, or equal for the sermeant-at-arms, and a pair of white rabbits for every member of Congress. Thus we slide down the zoological plane until we end by giving the vice-president a canary. If we are co ing into the tame animal business why not do it right?

VERMONT NOTES.

Chester has 375 children of school ag

70 occupants owing to the liquor raids :

St. Johnsbury and Hardwick. One of the 17 articles that the votes of Bennington village will be called up to consider at their annual meeting Mar 16 will be in regard to establishing

curfew ordinance

change of pastorate from Dell Rapid live in Wilmington, Del., preached hifirst sermon at the People's Methodi

W. H. Nelms for the past seven year a special persion examiner in this di

The grand may in Orleans county has indicted R. Partridge on the charge of shooting and killing of R. Coomer court at Newsort.

The Saxtone Elver woolen mill prorent, will probably be sold following term of Windham county court, the Relows Falls Savings bong bolding a mort-

tested for tuberculous will bear one of two tags: An aluminum tag through the that pass, and a red tag bearing the inscription "Vermont condemned" for the

Bellows Pulls colebrated its victory at the polls by a banquet Saturday evening H. Williams and there were addresses him, the Rev. A. Hendee, Gen. N. G. Williams and Warren E. Stockwell.

Academy base ball team, calling for " games with two dates open, June 5 and wich University, Captain Vandyke, the years on the team, will pitch and H. I. Hodges, last season's captuin, will cut-

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